AFTER A GOOD FARM.

Mr. J. N. York, of McLean county, Illi-

BIG RECEIPTS OF LIVE STOCK AT THE

YARDS YESTERDAY.

1171 cattle and 1212 hogs is certainly good

nough for vesterday for the "little giant"

not only at the new yards yesterday but

also at the old yards as they had to be

pressed into serpice in order to handle the

SEVENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

The canton will go in full uniform.

Wichita shortly after 7 in the evening

The boys anticipate a good time and there

is every reason to believe their expecta

A CLEAR CASE.

Burrows was going home, he noticed that

Walnut streets, West Side, was on fire and

immediately turned in an alarm. The department with four horses to each engine

neighbor. Nery little was in the house ex-

The damage to the property was about \$50.

ling half burned and which had evidently

been coal oiled. This was brought back

as a souvenir and a full examination will

others present concurred in the opinion.

The Young People's Literary society

met last night as usual at the Baptist

church, and executed a very interesting

program. The society was called to order

by President H. S. McMichael, and in the

absence of Benjamin Root, the secretary

Andrew Smith was appointed secretary

critic. Mr. W. T. Walker opened the ex-

rcises with prayer, followed by an excel

Mr. H. O. Harrison was appointed usher

J. J. Fegtley, W. T. Walker, C. A. Smith and Diamond Mitchell. The question de-

bated was, "Resolved, That the free coin-

age of silver would be beneficial to the

was rendered, after which the general dis-

by W. T. Walker, J. J. Fegtiry, J. S. Jen-

O. Harrison, J. F. Adams and others.

offered each evening.

ussion of the questiod was participated in

nings, F. A. North, V. L. Alexander, H.

The question for May 2 is, "Resolved

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND.

house will be packed. The audience

displayed by the ponies and dogs is simply

the entertainment both dogs and ponies

graceful manner. After the entertain-

to shake hands, and if any dogs are noticed

wants to set down on everybody's lap.

The see-saw and grand tableau are also

COLONEL BAIN'S LECTURE.

"A Journey to the Golden Gate."

have another opportunity to hear him.

more than usual interest.

Phil," by Miss Jessie Reynolds.

and managed to get

outdoing them all for age.

9 o'clock.

tions will be realized.

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inter.
The Dathy Eagle can be found on sale in Kansar ity. Mo., at the book store of B. Gilek, H. East ith cithwest. The only daily that reaches all the ter-

PERSONALS.

Mr. G. Dater, Cincinnati, was in the city W. A. Davis, of New York, is at the

A. E. North, of St. Louis, is stopping at the Metropole. Then heed now its warning, nor longer Harry Bennett, of Topeka, was in the

Our strong, mighty EAGLE, may its glory Mr. H. G. Wilson, Topeka, was in the

W. C. Carr, of Kansas City, is registered at the Occidental.

Mr. E. B. Hooper, of Anthony, spent. vesterday in the cit; Mr. F. J. S. Turnley, Runnymede, was in the city last eveni

H. P. Elliott, of Cleveland, Ohio, is calla friends in the city. J. W. McConnell, of Andale, spent a few hours in the city yesterday.

Mr. A. S. O'Dond, Leavenworth, was in to Wichita a canning factory seems to be the city yesterday calling on friends, Mr. T. L. Rees, St. Louis, was in the ity yesterday stopping at the Carey.

B. H. Green, of Sedalia, Mo., is looking after some business interests in the city. Mr. R. E. Dodson, Salt Lake, was in the his mind fully made up. In conversation city yesterday registered at the Manhat, with Mr. I. D. Skipper to whom he

Wm. Johnson of Kansas City, is looking after some business matters in the

E. T. Miller, of Kansas City, is calling friends in the city and stopping at the

Dr. F. L. Armstrong, of Washington, C., will be in the city several days and is at the Carey. Mr. G. I. Girty, Indianapolis, was in the

cing up friends and wa

at home at the Manhattan Mrs. Dr. J. W. Heath, of Hutchinson, and daughter, Miss Jennic, are visiting in the city, the guests of Miss Helen Wisner. | time the factory was ready for it and was a consideration in the business that always Mr. M. W. Levy is expected to return today from an important business trip of few days to St. Louis and New York | sired as the resources and business of Kan-

Mr. J. G. Smith and wife, of Cunning-ham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Luling. Mr. Smith is the postmaster at Cunningham and editor of the Herald.

Old papers for sale at this office.

Col. Bain arrived this morning and will institution of this sort is apparent to anybe the guest of Col, H. W. Lewis while in one that will step into a grocey and learn

Mr. George Steinrod, of Colwich, was in the city yesterday on business and pleas-

It seems now that Mr. Jerome Turley's ita Children's Home will be held temor-

T., yesterday and the road to that point will shortly be open for business.

Yesterday evening Mr. P. V. Healy was Annual reports will be rendered. Notice trying to induce his joint owners in a piece | the following program: of property on the corner of Central the railroad to accept a cash effer of \$15,000 for four hundred and fifty feet.

In spite of the several large deals that were consummated last year in the week from the home. week show an increase of \$17,968.79 over Inst year, amounting to \$781,084.79. last year, amonting to \$781,081,79.

Street Commissioner Campbell says the heavy rains have given him some extra work, but he will try and keep up with the don, starting just as soon as the clouds get out of the Arkansas valley.

Mr. William J. Gray left last night for Sionx City, Iowa, where he will take charge of the business of the Lombard Mortgage company. He has been in the and while his services have been most ac ceptable to the company, he has made many personal friends in the city who re gret very much that he has changed his

The central window of Bitting Bros. is several other branches are likely to find artistically arranged representing a scene themselves with new competitors in the West Wichita. Ticket agent on train in an artist's studio. The artist is evident-field. The foregoing was the gist of a conly given to painting for pleasure and en- versation held yesterday between some tertains his friends in royal fashion. A business men, and, as usual, some one handsome sideboard containing liquors cigars and fruit in elegant cut glass dishes; down to a sure thing at once. In response occupies a prominent position, and nearby to this a gentleman of undoubted veracity stands the colored waiter ready and ex- stated that he knew for a fact of one new pecting to be called upon. A couple of store that would be opened in the gents' friends are just coming in and the artist is furnishing line within a month and I turning from his work to greet them. The scene is laid in a high license state.

| Description of the work is scene in the work in is scene in the work in the wor scene is laid in a high license state. that the store would be located in the first

gave one of his pleasant class socials to side of Douglas, and that it would be one the members of his Sabbath school class, of the finest stores in the city, carrying In addition to being an excellent teacher, the most complete stock in the line. One were prepared to come on the first opporhis scholars all think he knows just how gentleman is a well known business man to entertain and make it pleasant for all. of this city and his partner is from Cincinhis scholars all think he knows just how Barth, Miss Belle Webking, Miss Lizzie coming week. As they are both good Barrack, Miss Helen Welsh, Miss Libbie business men, with years of experience, it Pool Misses Lulu and Maggie Knight, is safe to say that they will make it a go. Messrs. Clarence Reynolds, Arthur East, As the speaker would not give any further looking over Kansas and as certain as rather interesting program has been ar least, Charles Miller, Fie information the subject was dropped at they investigate just so certain is it they ranged and the meeting promises to be of ing or Thursday evening. Clark and John Hoss.

that.

'TIS A PROPHET OF PLENTY, THE SURE COMMITTEES AT WORK

> The Sewer Committee on Right of way and far Reaching for Water to Fill Flush Tanks-The Water Company to Be Interviewed on the Situation.

The sewer committee meeting last evening at council chamber, was attended by his time and look for himself, being an members Buckridge, Martin and Carson agriculturist of experience, knowing from who were assisted by City Clerk McNair and Mr. Sullivan, of Sullivan & Steinmets, not choice lands. sewer contractors. It appeared that there yet remains about three miles of sewer pipe to put down, and that right of way has been secured except through ten tracts. The committee is having some trouble in getting this feature of it settled and the of the southwest. Things were very lively list was examined last night and the work proportioned out to the members. Some of the fellows who have property in the way want more for damage than members IST! Do you hear it. of the committee think is due. It is the cry of our bird! thought in case there are no better terms 'Tis the shrill shrick made that they will force their way of triumph, and through by means of the law or the engineer may be able to go around the property The EAGLE's proud. through which admittance has been re clarion; long, long

oft it is heard.

may it ring!

will sing!

Oh, sadly our EAGLE looked down in past

Now proud soars the EAGLE, our brave,

At the least sign of danger, his shrill voice

In his power he braves it, our time-hon-

Is an air castle spied, filled with diamonds

Our unabashed FAGLE attacks it right bold,

And settling it firmly, a foundation plans;

Then it grows realistic, as in grandeur it

List! List! Do you hear it, that shrill cry

A CANNING FACTORY.

Create a Business of Some Magnitude.

been in the city for several days with a

view to estimating the prospects for such

an enterprise and left last evening with

with Mr. L. D. Skinner, to whom he

brought introductions, he said that so far

as he was concerned his mind was made

ip and if his partner could see, the matter

the same light as himself, they would

nortly be looking for a location. In ans-

wer to questions he further said that there

were a few drawbacks which would always

operation. In his opinion any business

titled. So far as the produce was concerned he said, there would be plenty by the

looked after itself. In his opinion the best

"CHILDREN'S HOME" ANNIVERSARY.

PROGRAM.

Recitation-Master Dickie Hays.

loxology and benediction.

Recitation—Miss Lucy Lewis. Recitation—Master Louis Bitting. President's report—Mrs. E. J. Foster, Recitation—Miss Foda Stanley.

A NEW RETAIL STORE.

With the advance of spring business is

oking up with the retail trade, and the

several new stores will be opened very

shortly. A dry goods house and two new

groceries are spoken of as certain, while

wanted to have all the particulars and get

location in the state was all that was

is from and put up.

Opening hymn.

on to which it was en-

Canning Factory in Prospect That Will

with grim fears;

us no harm.

watchful spy!

ored bird.

and gold,

peace;

ne'er cease.

Prosperity's proph

et, your fame we

Reaching the flush tank question the matter of how far it would be a good in vestment to conduct water for flushing purposes was considered. The city en neer reported that the sewer system and all of it not supplied with water for flush ing purposes would be of no benefit and When the fierce tropic heat filled our land the complaints in the hot season would be numerous. On the Mosely avenue main But the famine impending, the cyclone north of Oak street the water for the flushtanks in places would have to be conducted Have all passed outside, and have brought two thousand feet, which at 10 cents per foot would cost considerable. avenue south of Harry was also far away from water and the same problem present Each movement he scans from his eyrie on ed for that section. To flush by hand carts would cost at least calcula-tion \$54 annually to fill the flush tank once per day. This plan also had always been unsatisfactory wherever tried for those employed to do the work would often slight it. As would be seen also it would be quite expensive. He suggested that the committee confer with the water company on the question of extending mains to North and South Mosley which if extension is made would solve the probem. He also recalled that the water company could not be compelled to extend the and hose wagon, ploughed over through nains to any district until one customer Tis the voice of its warning resounding to for each hundred feet of main had been the fire out before it got fairly started. The secured. In the sections where mains house is occupied by Mrs. Roberts who were needed for flushing he doubted very was away from home at the residence of a The cry of our EAGLE, the sure voice of much if that number of consumers could be found, as the residents there had other cept a stove and the kitchen furniture. water facilities. It was absolutely neces-'Tis a prophet of plenty, of wealth and of sary, however, to have water for the flush

tanks and it must be secured in some way. On motion of Martin the committee decided to request the water committee But long may it flourish, the strongest to negotiate with the water company and best,

Mr. Ed Burnett, of the Santa Fe, was in the city last evening.

and best,

Our Wichtta Eagle, the Pride of the West.

and see what terms could be secured. Carson thought probably more fire plugs be made into the case today. Chief Walter and the water company and see what terms could be secured. Carson thought probably more fire plugs be made into the case today. Chief Walter and the could be taken or the water company and seem coal offed. This was brought back son thought probably more fire plugs be made into the case today. Chief Walter and the coal offed. some way could be induced to extend the was intentional and Chief Burrows and all

In order to give complete satisfaction the head of every latteral should be supplied with a flush tank, according to the engineer. Formerly it was intended to make such an arrangement, but when the cost of con-Amongst the many enterprises that are eing discussed by capitalists in relation structung the tauss and thought best structing the tanks and patent ciphon to cut the number from two hundred and the one that will the soonest assume a seventy-nine to about one hundred and business like shape. A gentleman has eighty. Of these ordered only about twelve have been constructed and are giving service. Mr. Sullivan says the tanks should have been put in as the latterals were completed, but until recently no action was taken about the tanks. The constant tapping of the mains by residents, he says, in the absence of flush tanks has're sulted in stopping the mains up in many places, which will create no little trouble, not only to contractors, but to some of the residents, who will suffer from sewage in mains. He thinks before the hot season exist until a large factory was in active arrives all the tanks ordered will be constructed and the mains stopped up so there would make its way and recieve from all

country." The regular disputants were: will be as little inconvenience as possible, The committee on fire and water, conwin; negative, L. S. Bailey, H. S. McMichsisting of McKee, Johnson and Coffin, held The judges named above gave a meeting yesterday and looked over some nel. their decision as to the weight of business in their line. Auditing bills took argument in favor of the affirmative, and up most of the time, the audience gave their decision in favor of the affirmative also. The critic's report

sas was scarcely tapped yet. He thought Some of the sidewalk contractors, it is there could be little doubt but that Wichclaimed, have been following up the old ita would be the point of all others. If he plan of accepting money from property was mistaken in this he would always owners and construct walk. Some fellow blame the citizena for it as it was as plain who does not want walk put down to be as a man's nose on his face that Wichita charged up to his property gives a few had all the advantage. The opening for an dollars to the contractor and sidewalk is not constructed. If walk is not turned in and paid for, and the city engineer claims where the product that is displayed in cans to keep watch that none is paid for that has not been constructed, the contractor gets something out of it anyhow and property owners built on the boodle plan get in The second annual meeting of the Wich- their work and keep down the improve horse was not stolen but was taken by his row, Sunday April 27, at 4 o'clock, at the bold enough to announce they had got row, who intended to return it.

The Bock Island reached Union City. I. ment ordered. Two or three have been general rally of the men and women of only a very bright man could handle it Wichita. They would urge the attendance | that way. One of them is accredited with eill shortly be open for business.

of the ministers, lawyers, editors, board of asserting that he could buy any sidewalk rade, mayor and council, bankers, officers, contractor, and it would be a cold day versity, will occupy the pulpit at the First Knight Tempiars, merchants, societies when they got a sidewalk down at his exin charge of the children from the Home

The public improvement committee of and some of little friends from the city, the council have the matter in hand and according to a member proposes to figure on filling in some of the missing links. Also it is hoped within the next few weeks to have the missing links of walk on the Scripture verses and prayer by the chil- north side of Douglas avenue from the river to Washington avenue put in and Songs and recitations by the children | the sidewalk improvement for the avenue about completed. Annual reports-Secretary, Mrs. J. J.

ALL MEMBERS L. O. O. F IN THE CITY.

The brethren of Kingman have made elaborate preparation for the celebration of the 71st anniversary of our order today. We are assured by their committee that in case of stormy weather, there are ample accomodations for all who attend, and abundance of provision. In view of these facts it is especially desired that every Odd It is hoped Colonel Bain imay give a ow moments either at the beginning or Fellow in the city, whatever their business and regardless of the weather, arrange to go with she excursion to Kingman today, This excursion may be attended by any one, and is an excellent opportunity for those having business in Kingman or debest evidence of this is in the fact that siring to visit that city and its numerous objects of interest to do so at a small expense. Let Wichita be fully represented there today. Train leaves union depot at 9:20 a. m. and will stop at Seneca street, THE COMMITTEE.

THE EXCURSIONS TO KANSAS.

Quite a number of excarsionists arrived resterday, most of them from Pennsylvania and Michigan. The first excursion under the auspices of the State Immigration Bureau, while not a howling success, action. The reading matter about the state | building debt. Tuesday evening Mr. J. H. Mossman or second block east of Main on the north being sent out is referred to as doing good all over the east and as it takes time for business men to investigate, not so many tunity offered for cheap rates. It is thought the May excursion will be much Among those present were the Misses nati, and will be in this city to stay this more of a success than the present one, and it is estimated that by next fall with the proper work and attention by the Bureau will locate in Kansas,

THE COURTS.

ois, called yesterday. Mr. York brings DISTRICT COURT. his family and has rented a house. In the meantime as spring opens out he will keep Judge Reed's official note book shows that twenty more cases were cleared from an eye out for as good a farm as he can the civil docket of the district court yes find in the county, which will be the best terday. in the United States. He proposes to take

Indermill vs. Desmond; judgment for agriculturist of experience, knowing from plaintiff for \$523.95; Popkiss & Durkee vs Robertson was dismissed and costs paid. innumerable signs what are and what are Dunbar vs Stevenson, judgment for defendant for costs; Henry H. Hawson vs John B. Dacey was in hearing by the court; Martin & Suddeth vs John B. Dacey, two ocases, judgment for plaintiff

Attorneys are notified that parties in default from this date will remain in de fault. This rule will be enforced under all PROBATE COURT.

large number of cattle which came in. You will find interesting reading in the A marriage license was issued yesterday in the probate court to J. P. Lillis, of Chicago, and Claudia E. Craddock, of Wich Every man in this city ought to feel proud of Wichita and her very bright prospects as a great live stock market and packing

The routine work of the court o cupied Judge Buckner and court yesterday. center in the near future. She is already COMMON PLEAS COURT.

West Silver company vs A. A. Post, judgment for plaintiff for \$432.25; Josiah The four lodges I. O. O. F. and the Wich-Rieser vs William Thompson et al., judg ta Canton leave this morning for Kingment for plaintiff for \$486; Josiah Riese man to participate in the celebration of vs William and R. A. Thompson, judg the seventy-first anniversary of the order. Great preparations have been made for ment for plaintiff for \$563.32; N. O. Canal and Banking company vs A. Cannon et al. them and a big banquet will be served. judgment for plaintiffs for \$2,220 vs Can

Should the day prove unfavorable the ex-ercises will be held in the opera house. non & Gager.
Fourth National bank of Wichita vs F P. Martin and D. A. Mitchell, judgmen special train with four coaches has been for plaintiff for \$554; Chicago Lumber com provided by the Wichita & Western which pany vs N. D. Tenney et al., was in hear ing before a jury in Judge Balderston' will leave the Union depot this morning at court yesterday. Several motions and de murrers were likewise disposed of. The same train will return, leaving Kingman about 5:30, arriving at

Mr. J. A. Campbell, of 308 North Washington avenue, is reported quite sick.

The Farmers' Alliance will hold a meeting this evening at the common pleas Last night shortly after lo'clock as Chief

The examination of the county teachers vill be held this morning at half past eight at the Lewis academy.

Mr. Geo. E. Campbell yesterday sold our lots in the Campbell addition to Mr. R. Lockwood, of Chicago,

Rudolph Martman, a boy of 12 years, was thrown from a horse on the corner of Harry and Mosley and left arm was

The Hon, Rudolph Hatfield and wife are expected to return today from Salt Lake While scarching the premises for the origin of the fire a keg was found under City, where they have been for some months. Mrs. Hatfield's health has greatthe stairway which was filled with kindly improved during her absence,

> Yesterday morning Mr. John S. McKinly who lives fifteen miles northeast, called at Colonel Weitzel's residence in company with the colonel's mother. She had walked out to the country Thursday, got lost and went on northeast. Mr. McKinly saw her passing his house and thought she nust be lost and induced her to remain with him until yesterday morning. membered where she lived and Mr. Mc-Kinly had no trouble assisting her home. She is 80 years old and when it is not rainy walks considerably, sometimes eight and ten miles a day.

Mr. J. J. Fegtley, clerk of the school board, says the calculations on the cost of pro tem. J. F. Adams, Esq., was appointed -heating school buildings and rooms enables the board to find out extravagant janitors ently rendered recitation. "A Handsomer and the buildings where the neighbors visit most in search of fuel. In three Man," by Miss Nannie Clegg, and also an entertaining recitation entitled "Little buildings of the same size and same kind of heating apparatus there is quite a variation. The average for one building \$3.18 and the following named persons judges of the merits of arguments in the discussion: per room per month and for another \$5.13 per room per month. In some buildings where stoves were used the average cost was \$1.50 per room per month and in others \$4.14 for the same service. The variation is thought to be a little too much for relief of monotony simply.

Plymouth Congregational church, corner of Second and Lawrence, S. F. Millikan, pastor—Services for the worship of God at 11:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. All are welcome. Strangers and those who favor the Congregational way are specially invited. specialle invited.

Unitarian church-Services Sunday at 11 a. m., at Council hall, No. 213 South Water street, Napoleon Hoagland, minister. Subject of sermon: Death and after wards, fifth discourse in the series on Truths and Errors of Orthodoxy. chool at 10 a. m.; lesson Moses the law,

That text books for public schools of the city should be free." The question for May 9 is "The Australian system of bal-Perkins Presbyterian church, Burton car works, Rev. W. H. Robinson, pastor—The pastor will conduct services tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., the Sabbath school will meet at 3 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. All are invited to these services. ' Andrew Smith, as secretary, and Diamond Mitchell, as vice president, were elected for the ensuing two weeks. Literary exercises of different natures will be

First Baptist church—Rev. S. F. Taylor, of Columbia, Mo., will preach morning and evening, services at 11 a. m. and 8 n. m.; Sabiath school at 2:30 p. m.; J. V. Montague, superintendent. The public are cordially invited to all of these services. Prof. Gentry's Equine and Canine show was the attraction at the Crawford Grand last night, and considering the weather,

Vices. Central Christian church—Preaching morning and evening by A. H. Carter. was well attended. If this afternoon and evening are fine it is safe to say the opera-West Side Christian church Garfield university chapel — Preaching by Prof. Laughlin at 11 a.m., Sunday school at 9-45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 2:30 p. nessed a much more interesting entertainment than is billed and the intelligence prayer meeting on Wednesday even

incredible. They dance, pose, and do everything except talk. Barney's back Church of Christ (Scientist) — Usual services Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in Coun-cil hall, 213 South Water street. Subject, "Right and Wrong Sowing, Sunday school at 2:30, All are invited to meet ersault is a wonder, while one holds their breath during Dalmeta's perilous leap. Aside from the wonderful part of

seem to have a keen appreciation of any-United Presbyterian church, corner thing funny and are constantly playing Ohio and First streets, Rev. James Lawrence, pastor—Will preach on S bath at 11 a.m. and 7:39 p.m. Subje-"God's care of the Righteous," and "T amusing pranks. During the performance Juliet comes out and takes a seat in the box and carries on a dreadful flirtation heed, therefore, how ye hear." Sabbath school at 10 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.39 p. m. pracer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Seats free. All are welcome. with the audience. Major clowns every act and then comes before the curtain for applause. If no one notices him he walks back very sheepish, but if he gets a hand,

Emporia Avenue Baptist church, A. H as he usually does, he retires in the most Post, pastor—Services II a. m. and 745 p. m. Morning subject, "Lessons from the death of Christ," evening, "City Evan-gelization." Sunday school 945, Y. P. S. C. E. 745. All welcome to each service. ment last night the audience was invited back to see the pets, and many took advantage of the opportunity. Major meets everyone at the stage entrance and wants

Lincoln Street Presbyterian, corner Lin coln street and Emperia avenue, David L. Hamilton, pastor—Services. Sabbath school at 2:30 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. prayer meeting at 7 p. m. General prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. he is very much offended. One of the young ponies expects to be petted and

very interesting features. The audience Mayflower Congregational church— Preaching at 8 p. 8m. by Rev. Horner, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. seemed to enjoy the performance very much, and was lavish with its applause, which encourages the animals perceptibly.

at 7 p. m.

Oliver Congregation, South Topeka avenue and Orme street, Robert H. Marsh, pastor. Services at 10-45 and 8. Sunday school at 11. Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 7. Subject of morning sermon, "Take Heed How ye Hear." Evening sermon the second of a series from 5-16. Bible class Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday. Sunday school on Harry street, servers of Lulin secures 21 in m. Sunday. Colonel Bain lectures this evening at the First M. E. church, taking for his subject view of the many engagements of this well known speaker it is probable that it will be some time before the public of Wichita corner of Lulu avenue, at 3 p. m. Sunday Normal class Thursday evening. The lecture is under the auspices and for the benefit of the W. C. T. U., the pro-



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Ladies' Vests 9c, Children's Vests 5c, Ladies' Hose, black and colored, 5c, Childrens' Hose, black and colored 5c, Men's socks, extra good, 5c, Challie 5c, Renfrew Table Cloth, 30c, Bleached Muslin 4c, endless variety of dress goods, new silk and lace curtains, in fact every department will receive something new

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Y. M. C. A.—Col. Geo. W. Bain, of Kentricky, will lecture at the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon, promptly at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be held as usual in brick church, corner of Lawrence avenue and First street.

Hit Rev. E. S. Thomas will be at St. John's church Sunday, April 27. The meeting services will begin at 10.30 at which the rite of astalt baptism will be at ministered. The class being prepared this week will be confirmed in the evening.

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Y. W. C. A. The meeting of the Young Presching by Professor J. M. Atwater, of Women's Christian association will be Garfield university, at 1945 a.m. and 745 heid at the rooms, 215 North Market p. m. Sunday school at 130 p. m.; class street, next Sunday at 4.55, instead of the I meetings at 9.50 a.m. and 10 m.

Spring Medicine

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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for the benefit of the W. C. T. U., the proceeds to be devoted to the liquidation of a building debt.

The waiting room of the Santa Fe depot was supplied with a clock yesterday which shows the name of Charles Mossbacher. After this it is said trains at the union depot will arrive and depart on time strictly.

Normal class Thirsday evening.

First Presbyterian observing sermon will be, "Sandi we and our Sainted Friends Recognize Each Other in Heaven?" It will be the second sermon on topics from the pastors question box. The Sabbath school will meet at 2.30 a. m. and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 635 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to the services.

The city teachers will hold their Iast monthly session of the year today, convening at 9 a. m. at the high school. A rather interesting program has been arranged and the meeting promises to be of band this afternoon at the church.